Union Hotel, Saratoga, August 11, 1865. is quite a gathering of notables centerthe country and but recently prominent in arms. Yester- the gap very nearly, but the ungovernable and headday added to the crowd Dean Richmond, Reverdy John-While ostensibly sipping the healing waters. truction, or military courts, or the Monroe which engages their attention? Beside, I

The advantages of Saratoga for health are probably The excellence in gastronomical science rain eatness in the preparation of their food. One Secremancer Leland provides for his hungry guests The villagers here very naturally conclude that thi hele stay. It is a common rule to ask visitors twice. prices they charge their own people. Nobody granbles however. People come to pay.

to large as during the past four or five days, though nd respectable. There is considerable interest ing and lassure and of the thousands here. They talk

sowner who puts up his \$1,500 upon his favorthe heaviest of the side betters is the notorious John pit. Several lawyers took part in the sport.

Finar Race-Sweepstakes of \$50 each. p. p., \$750 added Carner - Dress sensie; and scarlet.

Lap Knight of St. George, den by Lup, George, bap Knight of St. George, den by Logariton, dan Scarce, J. S. Watsons b. c. Jedhe, by Legangion, dan let lean. Glencoe. - Dress carego. Bowle & Hall's 2. c. let lean. Glencoe. - Dress carego. hap, Knight of St. Cornello, c. Judius, by Lexinaton, dam Julius, etagre, J. S. Watton's b. c. Judius, by Lexinaton, dam Julius, by imp, Glencos.—Drais ciarge. However, & Hall's gr. c. Richmod, by True-Bits, dam Falia, by Chinae Haroid,—Dress red und white. Rowie & Hall's ch. c. Enlithrone, by Revenue, han Marcon, by insp. Glencos.—Dress rad and white. T. G. Moore's h. f. Maiden, by Lexington, dan Eltry Cark by imp. Shanarook.—Dress bloss and falia, v. T. G. Moore's h. f. Blue Fat, by Lexington, dan Hennie Farraw, by imp. Shanarook.—Dress bloss and falia, v. S. J. Carter's ch. c. by Highlands, Ch. War's ch. c. Conneript, by Revenue, dan Louis Jordan. Zeb. War's ch. c. Conneript, by Revenue, dan Louis Jordan. Zeb. War's gr. c. by imp. Knight of St. Goston, dan ha Lum, Glencos.

Only three, however, started, Oliata, Baltimore and waste of arable land. Very many of the largest landholders are going North to make are agements for parceling out and selling of biatrict.

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Col. Hawking, over Etherdidge, in West Tegnesses.

D. R. Thomas, Clarkesville District.

Edward Cooper, Shelbyville District.

Faulkner, we fear, is clotted over Stokes, and will vide with Gov. Campbell and Mr. Thomas, if they get a chance to vote at all.

e two miles, 3:43); first mile, 1:51. Mary Howell was then brought up to the auctioneer's Good forms can be had at \$25 an acre, but lumber

The following are the entries: an by imp. Landred - Diess certae and scarled. Chas-lifficied's ch in Madontone, 5 y c. by limb Stoneplover, Landred - Diess certae and scarled. Chas-dam Madelle, by Bordon, - Dress crange and crange. J. C. Lelly b. f. Latestring, 4 y c., by Leximeton, dam by timp. Gentle, by Bordon, - Dress crange and crange by the Carlot of the Company of the Co

FROM SARATOGA NEW DOCK THE RACING YESTERDAY. NEW DOCK THE RACING YESTERDAY.



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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Major-General C

the act of Congress. which

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

a number of returned Rebel lawyers made appli-

with marked dignity and ability. The application

for the special purpose of defending the cou-

admittance to practice in any United States Court.

tionality of the act referred to, there would not have

been a single voice raised in opposition to the admit-

tance of these Rebels, a majority of whom still pride

The following notice in reference to the matter ap

themselves on their connection with the Rebel Army.

GEN. GORDON GRANGER.

It is understood that Major-Gen. Granger will shortly

Thirteenth Corps, and has recently been in command

of all the troops in Texas. It is stated on good author-

MAYOR KUNNEDY

RUIG.-GEN. STRONG.

Freedmen's Eureau, has been on an inspection tour

through the South, investigating the affairs connected

During Gen. Strong's sojourn in this city he was the

guest of Col. Barring, Provost-Marshal, and Mr. Con-

way. The indefatigable Commissioner of the Freed-

men's Bureau for this State, in conversation with your

correspondent, remarked "that so far as he had seen

the State Governments, as at present organized, are a

complete failure." The General expressed himself as

very much pleased with the progress made in educating

FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

Movements of Cotton - Burning of a

Gen. Graut En Route to Detroit.

ASPARAGUS BEETLES-How TO DESTROY .-

Camo. Friday, Aug. 11, 1865.

with the Freedmen's Bureau.

the colored people of the State.

ernment Conl.

was made in the form of a motion, and

Stitutionality of

the horses, fresh pools were put up, in which backers of that amount as his day's sale is thought to be doing Madestone kept the lead by a length until near the garratous old women and general rumor. ing many men prominent in the politics of close, when Gilpatrick upon his bounding animal closed strong Lexicon would not be reined to his work in time

son Henry Clews and Jay Cooke, Gen. Blair, Gen. Butler. to do any good. The time, considering that the track an, Chanceller Walworth and a dezen others | was a trifle heavy from the rain, was very fair-1:494. of this meeting? They are not specially interested in heat. Lord Monmouth and Lexicon were about equally imagine. Neither in the Springs. The only the favorites. Lutestring was neglected and subsesential races; what new deals are proposed, and what second heat. Lord Monmonth with Old Abe on his hreatened, it behaves those interested to back soon fell to the rear, and left the running to Lex making merry with the pretty girls, who knows till the last quarter, when the flery Lexington beat by thunder they may be preparing with length, thus giving to each horse a heat, and necessient? Is it negro suffrage, tating a third mile to run to decide the race. Time,

The odds upon Madostone were now dropping : these upon Lexicon improved. Two of the original fa-four years has demonstrated to the people of the country vorites were dropped, and the superior strength and the fact that in future wars this peculating class of Jockeying of Lexicon told in his favor: 500 to 100 were offered on Lexicon, and 100 to 30 went begging, and

es to observe how the pursy inhabitants of a by a length, which was finally increased to two, and at obtaining the signature of Gov. Pierpont to applica the stand Lexicon won by three lengths. Madostone's reads to dress and undress to promonade and jostle rider. Time 1-51. A dense shower set in as the race closed and the white muslins and marseilles of the as a general rule, healthful and palst- driven home at a tearing pace through the mud and

> For the information of interested renders, the sub joined are the principal races to come off during the

CINCINNATI FALL MEETING, Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 20. FATERSON FALL MEETING will be held Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

FROM RICHMOND.

Difficulties in the Way of its Execution -Clemency to Bebels-Abuse of the Pardoning Power-Convocation Rebel Leaders-The Notorious Mosby Among the Disaffected.

EHCHMOND, Va., Aug. 9, 1865.

At the meeting of the Legislature in this city, last June, a scheme was defeated wherein was set forth the advantages of securing to Virginia the tide of emictions of the Southern States.

PLAN FOR EEGENERATING VIRGINIA.

triets with Northern farmers; and in the reestablish-

He lands, stimulated the over sensitiveness of these ntending to locate in this State, unless purchasing of

ties there dwindle into trails.

A person desiring to purchase any of the public lands turn notify the nearest surveyor to take the bearings of tives, but from a desire to do good. A. M. D. the plot, forward his diagram to the Department, with an assessment of its value, which will be the fixed rate; and six months thereafter the intended purchaser is informed whether his choice be precapped or not; and where there are so many hundreds of men owning each where there are so many hundreds of men owning each about noon of the State of Louisians, and of the State of Loui 10,000, 20,000 or 50,000 acres, the chances are the verdant squatter has intruded upon titled property. and has his expense and experience to try his lucr. G | aguin.

These discouraging facts will explain why emigration is so rapidly flowing into North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama, and until the officials of Virginia shall bestir themselves in the matter of giving information and facilitating purchasers, will there continue this

Mary Howell. The olds in the betting were as five to Very many of the largest landholders are going North

tills. Offsta followed Baltimore by a few lengths, Government levied on him for a number to work on the Gadually closing on as they negsed the stand the first fortifications, that he remonstrated because he had Gradually closing up as they passed the stand the first fortifications, that he remonstrated because he had the first fortifications, that he remonstrated because he had the first fortifications that he remonstrated because he had the first fortifications that he remonstrated because he had the fortification had the fortificatio one lapping each other, Howell dropping to the rear to have owned over 4,000, entailed down from generaand Baltimore taking the lead. On the last quarter, then to generation, the cost of keeping whom was but a Olata, the favorite, with Gilpatrick for rider, made tride comparatively. The hire of labor to till their Ousta, the favorite, with Gipstrick for rider, made tribe comparatively. The unit of the Chica says Col. Hawkins is undoubted the overtake her competitor, but came in to possessions, requires a larger capital than one man his majority, as far as heard of, being 1,749. the stand about three lengths behind. There was greet usually holds; hence the necessity of reducing their construction among the backers at the result, as Ohata, cetates, and the seeking to bring around them persons The universally believed to be the best horse. Time of industrious and temperate habits, fit associates in political and social power.

and, and, after considerable dwelling at \$350, was being at present very high, houses, or barns cannot be Easly bought in again at that figure. A amart shower built short of an outlay of \$5,000. The climate is exof rain came up after the first race, and interrupted the cellent and soil in most any section very good. The Poccedings for a while. The betting on the second want of sub-soil plews, cultivators, mowing machines, the following are the following ar thrifty farmer is surrounded, has prevented these Vir-Strong RACE-Frame Solution:

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ginia lands from yielding up one-quarter their subman by man Langford. How Manmouth, 4 y. o., by Shah

stance. There is not an agricultural store in Rich stance. There is not an agricultural store in Rich-

The use of manure and other recently described by Lexicon and Madestone sold for \$100 inches deep. Fetatoes are land of the same race on Wednesday, and were rated nearly state, the same race on Wednesday, and were rated nearly state, the same race on Wednesday, and were rated nearly of five feet. Wheat and oats are mowed, not cradled, and the threshing is done in various parts of the field, where they gather up the straw and bring it by the armful to the place selected for stacking. The market wagons are the most dilapidated, flimsy, tumbled-to-the horses, when all got away and could only be respectively. The full details of the General's order have not yet transpired.

Gen. Thomas came here entirely unaccompanied, remarking that when he had business to do, he preferred doing it without show or parade. There are now no Rebel prisoners except a few sick in the General Hospital. Large numbers of troops have been mustered out here during the last three mouths. The conduct of the troops while in the city has been unexceptionable. Very few disterbances have arisen, and then were racks No. 3. The troops here will probably be sent away except the few necessary to guard the public property. The full details of the General's order have not yet raisely not yet find the way except the few necessary to guard the public property. The full details of the General's order have not yet full details of the General's order have not yet full the manuer as manuer and other recent four and four racks No. 3. The troops here will probably be sent away except the few necessary to guard the public property. The full details of the General's order have not yet from the way except the few necessary to guard the public property. The full details of the General's order have not yet full details of the General's order have not yet full details of the General's order have not yet full details of the General's order have not yet full details of the General's order have not yet full details of the General's order have not yet full details of th

mouth, came in at a ratifing leap up to the quarter is thrown a canvas or cloth cover supported by two half stretch, pawing and furious to be allowed to go. As hoops. The little mess of truck buddled into this coop this escapade made some difference in the condition of is never in value above \$15. In fact, any man netting changes. A second start was made for the first heat, the city are owners of farms varying from 60 to 300 Madestone led off, Lutestring was second, Lexicon acres, and owing to their constitutional laziness and third, Monmouth fourth for the first half mile. Lute- indolence never accomplish more than a bare and mis string soon dropped far behind, and the struggle be- erable existence. Not one in twenty purchases a daily tween Monmouth and Lexicon for second was exciting. paper. They seem contented to gather their news from

The varied paragraphs going the rounds of the entire press has created but a vague impression as to how great an extent the leniency of our Government is disposed to recreant Rebels.

In Virginia alone over 3,200 applications for pardon have been signed by the Governor. Of these, about 30 have been passed upon by the Attorney-General at Washington; but as to the number signed by the President authorities conflict in stating either ten or twelve. thirty or forty. The business of securing pardons is, to a certain class

of individuals, a very lucrative employment. Recruiting agents, bounty-brokers and claim agencies have been a curse to our soldiers by their extensive system of frauds in cheating the wives and families of our men out of their just dues, and the experience of the past persons should be severely dealt with, and their frauds eredited as pardoned would indicate the greatest latitude given for repentance; and it is to be hoped such ones will profit by past experiences and set an example of unswerving loyalty, such as is greatly needed in this

very city, dressed in sackcloth and ashes. Judge Chandler, the District Attorney, has been busy

the last two weeks levying upon property in the vicinity of this city liable to confiscation; 250 cases have cen noted, among which I see the names of J. R. Anderson, Tredegar Iron Works. Educated at

J. B. Davis, negro trader.

C. D. Yale, manufacturer of powder. Northern man. R. H. Haxell, mill-owner,

Rolin Hazall, mill-owner.

L. D. Crenshaw, mill-owner, Jas. H. Grant, manufacturer of tobacco for Rebel

Wellington Goddin, Rebel loan agent,

C. W. Purcell, blockade-runner. Charles Tavortham, blockade-runner and foreign

Edw. Wortham, blockade-runner and foreign grocer. Jas. Lyon, Rebel M. C. ; the first public advocate for

Charles Tolbert, iron foundery; improved upon by the

Rebel Government. James Thomas, jr., tobacconist; leading advocate for

Mr. J. R. Anderson has effected an arrangement which he is put in possession of his foundery, and adunflicient element to control the influence of latter, bad vertises he is ready to enter into contracts for building

shedding of blood in the cause of treason; had not stole ordnance for Rebel use; nor broken his faith to support

On Tuesday there was a gathering of the leading tempered with the spirit of disaffection. Prominent ng those present was the goerrilla Mosby, riding the horse of the lamented John Sedgwick, and acting

ARMY CHAPLAINS FINDING A VOCATION. ments about to be mustered out of service have been 52 degrees 43 minutes, longitude 20 degrees 2 minutes, longitude 20 degrees 2 minutes, longitude 30 degrees 3 minutes, longitude 3 degrees 3 minutes, longitude 3 degrees 3 minutes, longitude 3 degrees 3 degree 3 degre tendered the charge of various colored churches in this during a very heavy sea and a stormy gale from the Jackson Railroad. It appears a meeting of the above finds a tract he supposes "wild," advises the Land De. city by their congregations. It is believed some of partment at Richmond of his desire to buy, who in them will accept, not particularly from mercenary me-

FROM TENNESSEE.

Tennessee Delegation.

NASHVILLE, Friday, Aug. 11, 1865. The Press and The Times newspapers this

moreing contain the following: The Representatives elect in the respective Districts

are as follows:

N. G. Taylor, Upper East Tennessee-almost a cer-

Herace Maynard. Knoxville District.

The chances of the admission of our delegation are ot very flattering.

The Preedmen in Louisiann-Conflict Re-

Another Railroad Catastrophe - Four Killed Several Wounded.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Friday, Aug. 11, 1865. The train from this place to Washington yesterday afternoon broke through a bridge at Ainsworth, and one of the passenger cars was precipitated into the chasm. Four persons were killed and several

Elmira on a Peace Footing.

Adjt.-Gen. Thomas, while in this city to-day, Similar of the most meager description of the most meager desc

balfalle post; the other two, Lujestring and Mon- narrow strips around the sides and ends, and over this four years.

No Signs of It at Heart's Content.

ARRIVAL OF THE SPHYNX.

She Parted from the Great Eastern July 27.

ACCOUNT BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune

HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., Aug. 8, via 3 NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 11, 1865.

H. B. M. steamship Sphynx arrived at this place on Friday, the 5th. She reports the starting of Cutted States District Court held in this city, was strained, necessitating its underrunning to remove over which His Honor, Judge Durell, presides the cable fleet on the 24th ult. The next day, the cable

On the 27th, experienced a heavy gale,

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The Sphyax being unable to keep up with the rest of the fleet fell behind and lost sight of it. The Captain of the Sphyax thinks the Great Eastern was making aven the Sphyar thinks the Great Eastern was making aven the Sphyar thinks the Great Eastern was making aven the Sphyar thinks the Great Eastern was making aven the Sphyar thinks the Great Eastern was making aven the sphyar than the the Sphynx thinks the Great Eastern was making seven knots when he lost sight of her. The storm lasted about to homes after which she experienced fair weather.

The Sphynx stoamed directly on the course that had requires that what is commonly known as the "test been laid down, and arrived off this point on Friday, the She came in on Sunday expecting to find the fleet arrived. Saw nothing of it after the 27th. Two ships of war are off the coast 60 miles, waiting for the fleet. No indication of it vet.

After to-morrow, if no sign of it, the impression is that some accident has occurred. Visitors awaiting the Great Eastern have nearly all left for their hom W. W. Crump, Asst. Secretary of War. Robel Capi. Much anxiety exists among the officials for the safety of the cable.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Friday, Aug. 11, 1865. Steam-vacht Clara Clarita has arrived, having

left Port an Basque last evening. No tidings had reached that point of the Great East-

ern up to that time. Engineer Everett, whose experience in laying the

first Atlantic cable entitles his opinion to great respect, oclieves the laying of the second cable is now a failure. Mr. Mackey, the telegraphic superintendent at Cape Race, is still hopeful. The expedition of the Clara Clarita is a fallute, the

armor of the St. Lawrence cable being entirely destroyed in many places.

The British gunboat Sphynx arrived here to-day Sunday) at 5 p. m., under canvas, having been short of coal since Friday night. The Sphynx was left behind by the Great Eastern

and the gunboat Terrible on Thursday evening, July 27, during a strong westerly breeze and head sea, not being able to keep up with the others. Since that time, although she steered the proper course, the Sphynx has seen nothing of the Great

Eastern, or the Terrible. She reports the weather favorable for laying the profession. cable when she parted, at 6:15 p. m. on the 27th ult., at which time they were in latitude 52° 43', longitude 20° 02'. Capt. Hamilton of the Sphynx, says he cannot see have a command in New-Mexico. He is at present

how he could have passed the fleet without seeing them. stopping in this city, but not, as has been reported. Kelly, Gleveland, Whe The weather here has been all that could be desired, under arrest. Gen. Granger formerly commanded the but it has been thick to the seaward.

HEART'S CONTENT. N. F., Aug. 9. VIA NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 11, 1865. The steam sloop-of-war Sphinx of the cable westward. Everything was working well.

When the Sphinz was sighted in Trinity Ray, the enThursday evening; that as 5the members of the Board.

tire cable fleet was reported as arrived, and great ex- entered the City Hall when the meeting was to take citement prevailed. Two steamers proceeded down place, they were met by a Deputy Sheriff, who severally the bay early in the morning to meet the Great Eastern, served on them a writ of injunction, issued by Judge Duwith a large party of prominent persons on board. plantier of the Sixth District Court, whereby they

Etheridge Defeated-Prospects of the down the bay, and it was again reported that the Great trict Court of New Orleans, from exercising any of the Eastern had arrived. The firing was occasioned by functions of the officers of the New-Orleans, Jackson the steam sloop of war Royalist mistaking the Sphinx and Great Northern Railroad Company, and furthermore and the Stevenson for the cable fleet. A thick fog pre- they were enjoined and restrained from taking possesvailed at the time.

> copie are beginning to give up all hopes of her arrival. plaintiffs in their present possession and control of the There were thousands of visitors last week, but they same." are now going home disappointed.

Gov. Musgrave has just arrived from the Galetea, 60 Chief-of-Staff, with Major-Gen. O. O. Howard of the miles out at sea. The weather is now very foggy, wet and unfavora-

ble for the approach of the fleet. The Latest.

ASPY BAY, C. B., Friday, Aug. 11-11:30 p. m. We have nothing later from Heart's Content

than was embraced in the dispatches from Sydney PROM NEW-ORLEANS.

tween State and Federal Authority-Gen. Camby's Letter-Rebel Lawyers in United States Courts - Gen. Bunke -Gen. Granger Going to New-Mexico-Mayor Kennedy and the Jackson Railrond-Gen. Strong and the Freedmen. From Our Special Correspondent.
NEW-ORLEANS, August 5, 1865.

been a conflict of authority between the United States and State civil authorities in relation to the treatment of colored citizens, and in order to avoid in the future all difficulties of a similar character, Major-Gen E. R. S. Canby, commanding the Department of Louisiana and Texas, has addressed the following letter to Gov Wells of this State, and caused the same to be made

Numerous cases have arisen where there has

INSTRUCTIONS TO CITY, TOWN AND PARISH AUTHOR-INSTRUCTIONS TO CITY, TOWN AND PARISH AUTHORTITES.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, 5

The annexed communication, received by me from Major Gen. E. R. S. Canby, Commanding Department of Louisiana and Texas, is published for your information and guidance. The rules therein laid down will be strictly followed.

J. Maddan Wellal, Governor of Louisiana, Hughes, Department Louisiana, July 29, 1865.

To His Excellency the Governor of Louisiana, New-Orleans Louisiana.

public for the information of all concerned.

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Lowisiana.

Bit I have the honor to invite your consideration to the action that has been taken by some of the local authorities in relation to the colored population of this State, which is likely to result in evil, if not promptly and properly corrected.

The Act of Congress approved March 2, 1985, creating a Bu
with the advantage gained, is very slight.

TERRIBLE DISASTER

NEARLY 100 LIVES LOST.

NAMES OF THE LOST AND SAVED

DETROIT, Friday, Aug. 11, 1865 A collision occurred between the steamboats Pewabic and Meteor at 81 o'clock on Wednesday evening, six miles from shore.

The Pewabic was struck on her port bow, just ait the pilot-house and sunk in three or four minutes.

The boats were running at fall speed and strucks such terrible force as to crush in the entire bow of the

At the time the socident occurred it was socreel dark, and the boats saw each other six miles apart When approaching they exchanged signals, and the Pewable bore off to pass, but the Meteor, from some wnez pinined reason, turned in the same direction and streek the Pewabic.

A number of the passengers on board the Pewabie were killed by the crushing of her timbers. A few jumped on board the Meteor before the Pew

Lifeboats were immediately lowered from the Meteor

three of the crew were drowned.

her trip to Lake Superior.

and picked up those who were not carried down with One hundred and seventy-five to two hundred passes gers were on board of the Pewabic at the time of the

The loss of life cannot be correctly ascertained at vet, but it will be near 100. The Meteor remained near the scene of the disaster

disaster. Seventy-five of the passengers and twenty-

till morning in the hope of picking up any persons that might be still floating on pieces of wreck, but none were found.

The propeller Mohawk passing down, the survivors were transferred to her from the Meteor and brought to this city. The Meteor was but slightly injured and continued

The following are the names of passengers known If Gen. Banks had not come forward to oppose the notion which was based on the supposed unconstitu-

CREW THAT WEER LOST.

First-engineer R. G. Jackson and wife, Detroit; first-cool
Samuel Bowles, Detroit; greaser, H. Choler, Cleveland; deal
hand, James Kiley, Cleveland; chambermaid, May, Cleveland; third-porter, Big Jones Gleveland; watchman, Rober
Margare, Cleveland; bartender, Daniel Oares Marquotto.

peared in yesterday's Picayane:

The subject of the "test oath" was again brought before his Honor Judge Durell by Mr. Mott, who stated that he was not present on Tuesday last, and did not consequently hear the remarks of the Court, but that he understood that his Honor, in consideration of the importance of the subject, did not propose to hastily render a decision; and, further, he understood that the Court had suggested that it would be the wisest course for one of the parties affected to make direct application for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court, where inail decision would be arrived at immediately. Mr. Mott desired of the Court that these

DETROIT, Friday, Aug. 11, 1865. ity that the General was removed from his recent command for using disrespectful language toward the steamer to cruise about the spot where the Pewabio Lieut.-General, commanding the United States Armies. sunk. It is proposed also to send a diver to the wreck. The books and papers of the ill-fated steamer were lost. fleet arrived here last Sunday, having parted with the is out in a lengthy card in The Prosyume (his official or- It is therefore impossible to give a complete list of the

The Pewable was built last year, and was valued at

Canadian Annexation

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Str: I have read several communications and other articles in THE TRIBUNE, and in fact in all the leading city journals, in reference to the so-called annexation movement in Canada. These articles invariably tend to show that such a movement exists, or did exist, but never yet have I seen any satisfactory or reasonable proof to sustain the filmsy assertions therein made. If there is a party in that interest, it must have sion of said railroad, or any of the property or effects some leader or leaders; but no one has yet appeared as There are no signs of the big ship yet, and the cable of the said company, or in any manner disturbing the the happy champion, unless it be Mr. Consul-General Will you, Sir, or your Canadian corre-Potter. Will you, Sir, or your Canadian correspondent, be so kind as to give me the name of any

> of annexation to the United States, and if any public speech or written article has ever appeared in that interest, I should very much like to see it, or a fair extract from it. I have read the leading provincial papers. and fail to find anything in them favoring such a course. By Canadian, I mean a native of Canada or Great Britain, and not such quasi subjects of Her Majesty as O. S. Wood, an employe of the Montreal Telegraph Company, and a native of New-York, who had the audacity to write a letter to Mr. Potter, which was read at the Detroit meeting, giving his views as

those of the "Canadian people."

Canadian of respectability, who has declared in favor

As for the great majority of the Causdian correspondence of the city papers, I know it to be a gross misropresentation of facts. The Herald, on Saturday, with all the pasillaulmity for which it has ever been distinguished, attempts to throw a slur on Mesers. Steamer with 309 Bales-Loss of Gov- Howland, Brown and MacDougall, members of the Cabinet, simply on the strength of a political squib which appeared in The Toronto Leader, a paper in polities directly opposed to those gentlenien, and which is

One thousand eight hundred and eleven bales of cotton arrived here yesterday, and 21 bales passed tere for St. Louis.
Receipts of cotton at New-Orleans, for the week ending Angust 6, is 19,465 bales. Stock on hand, 66,534 capable of saying anything against its opponents. The only class in Canada in favor of annexation are the American's resident there, and they no more represent the people of Canada than the English residents in

steamer Star, with 200 bales of cotton, was d on the Red Bayou, a tributary to the Red River, the United States represent the American people. As for Mr. Potter's very absurd idea of coercing the The crew were saved. No dates.

During a storm at Natcher, July 31, several coal barges were savel, one containing 22,000 bushels belongowed, it will (while temporarily injuring them) necessitute the Confederation, and construction of the Intercolonial Railway, which, once accomplished, renders Sannia, C. W., Friday, Aug. 11, 1865.

Gen. Grant and party arrived here this evening from Enfisio. A large crowd turned out. The General declined making a speech. To night there will be a grand procession in Port Huron in his honor. The General leaves for Detroit in the morning. them totally independent of the United States, and places them on the high road to prosperity, with a much better start in the world than these colonies had in

The American people do not seem to understand the Canadians in any respect, and so long as correspond-A resident of Brooklyn says that he has saved his As- ents persist in serving up such gross misrepresentations as three-fourths of their epistles now contain, the misthe beetles are feeding, jarring them from the stocks understanding is likely to continue.

I am, sir, with respect,